

O'Reilly Predicts Victories For Georgetown Track Candidates This Season

TRACK ATHLETICS TO BE TAKEN AS SERIOUS BRANCH

Georgetown Instructor in Sports Promises Blue and Gray Will Score in College Games.

SQUAD WELL BALANCED

Stebbins, Weidman, Low, and Others Furnish Nucleus for Successful Organization.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Georgetown is going to take track athletics seriously this year, and when the intercollegiate come around, the Blue and Gray hopes to land among the first three winning teams," is the way John D. O'Reilly talks these days.

The outlook for a successful track season at the Hilltop never was better. Coach O'Reilly, who has been turning out winners for years, believes that his present squad will furnish him a finely balanced squad which should take many prizes when competing against the best athletes in the country.

The nucleus offered Coach O'Reilly is composed of Captain Eddie Stebbins, Weidman, and Marshall Low, all three of whom possess South Atlantic records in their specialties, but the most encouraging thing is the large number of capable newcomers at work.

Throughout the winter the Hilltoppers will work out every day under the skilled eye of O'Reilly. It is said that a hard track will be laid out just outside of the fence surrounding the gridiron, thus giving the athletes better opportunity to take advantage of the mild weather.

Georgetown will very likely put a relay team in the annual Boston A. A. indoor meet in February, as well as entering one or two extra men.

Five championship events are expected to be allowed the Hilltoppers for their own annual meet at Convention Hall on February 15.

A dual meet with the Navy is expected to be run on March 20, though this has yet to be ratified.

Manager Fritz Plannigan is hustling these days to have plans completed for the coming track season.

William C. Curtin, of New Britain, Conn., won out in the hot election held yesterday at Georgetown to fill Tom Logan's place as assistant manager of the 1916 football team. His opponent was Joseph F. Amy, of New York City, a member of the freshman class in the law school. The campaign was conducted by these two men brought out more class spirit than Georgetown has seen in many moons.

EIGHT UMPIRES IN ONE CHICAGO STORE

Steve Cusack, of Western League, Puts Them to Work as Floorwalkers.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—Baseball fans who have missed Jack McNulty's countenance for, to these many months, need wonder longer about the whereabouts of the former American Association and Federal League umpire. A letter from McNulty today brings the information that he is employed as a floorwalker in the Boston Store at Chicago, Ill.

McNulty's letter also conveys the information that there are seven other umpires employed as floorwalkers at the Boston Store. The others are Steve Cusack of the Western League, Barry McCormack of the Federal League, formerly of the Feds; Frank Johnstone of the American Association; Garnet Rush, formerly of the Feds; Brun Colgate of the Ohio State League; and Gus Shafer of the Three-Base League.

Cusack is chief floorwalker at the store. McNulty writes that all umpires have to do to land a job on Cusack's force is to prove that he has held a position as umpire in some professional league.

The Boston Store will put on three or four extra floorwalkers for the holiday run, and McNulty believes Cusack will pick the emergency squad within the next few days. He advises any umpire entering in St. Louis to communicate with Cusack.

Four Elvens Unbeaten In 1915 Grid Season

Cornell, Pittsburgh, Trinity, and Columbia passed through the 1915 season without suffering defeat. The Ithaca team scored 257 points against 50 for opponents, playing nine games. Pittsburgh, in eight games, scored 247 points against 29. Trinity played seven games scoring 123 points against twenty for opponents. Two teams that played tie games, Columbia's return to football was successful, all five games played being victories. The Morningside Heights team scored 120 points against 28 for the enemy.

Mohawks Win From Virginia Athletic Club

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 6.—Mohawk A. C., of Washington, won from the Virginia Athletic Club eleven by 28 to 7 in one of the best contested football games seen here this season. The game was a triple pass, forward passes and a series of off tackle bucks paved the way for the Mohawks' four touchdowns, while the Virginia team scored on a straight line bucking after receiving the ball on a fluke on the 4-yard line.

The offense of the Virginia team did come up to the expectations, and the first downs were all they were able to register during the game.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

While it has not been definitely announced that the Navy will play in Washington in 1917, nevertheless, the best of hopes are entertained at Georgetown that this longed-for contest will be played in the Capital. Nothing better could be done for the many officials of the Government service than to have the Middies come here annually for their games with the Hilltoppers. The mere suggestion, too, that the Navy team may be seen here indicates the high estimation held at Annapolis of the Georgetown football team. For well-nigh twenty years Georgetown has sent baseball nines, football elevens, track teams and, for a while, crews to Annapolis to compete against the Middies. The most harmonious relations have always existed between the two institutions of learning and, consequently, it is not remarkable that the Navy officials are willing to look with approbation upon a plan to have the Naval Academy play a game in Washington. If this game is booked for, say two weeks before the Army contest, it should attract 25,000 spectators. As a matter of fact, as a means of preparing the Middies for their championship struggle with the West Pointers, no better game could be scheduled than Georgetown for two weeks before the final appearance of the Navy cohorts. Harvard meets Princeton two weeks before facing Yale, easing up with Brown a week later. The Navy schedule might well follow that of Harvard in this respect, featuring Georgetown in Washington in the middle of November and then taking on a weaker team before marching out upon the field to face the Army.

Concerning the proposed game between Georgetown and Navy in this city, here is one letter received today, indicating local interest in such a contest:

Sporting Editor, The Washington Times: Permit me to express my approval of the suggestion made by your paper in regard to having a Navy-Georgetown football game played in Washington next fall, and my reasons are:

First, Washington being the National Capital, where there is constantly located a large number of other members of the service and foreign representatives who greatly desire to see the Navy team in action, and would attend if the game were played here instead of at Annapolis.

Second, Washington is within a very short distance of Annapolis, thus overcoming the strict rule that the Navy team must not travel a long distance from the Academy.

Third, Georgetown, from the wonderful showing during the season just closed, must be considered next year among the leading teams of the East.

Lastly, the Naval Academy, like other departments, is directly or indirectly supported through taxation of our citizens, who should be given an opportunity to see the team and witness a good game, and nowhere could a more fitting place be selected than the National Capital where thousands visit daily.

Very Sincerely Yours,
W. B. TURLEY,
513 Sixth street northwest.

In thirty-nine years, says Parke H. Davis, the demon statistician of the gridiron, football has developed from six teams playing under as many different series of rules, to 7,000 college and school elevens all playing under the same rules. The wee squad of 120 players has expanded into an army of 160,000 young men and boys. In 1876 it is estimated that 1,000 spectators saw football games, while in the season just closed some 6,500,000 spectators witnessed some 32,000 games played by schools or colleges. The marvelous advance of baseball is frequently mentioned, but it is no more marvelous than the rise of football in this country. At first the game was hardly more than an adaptation of the English rugby. Indeed, it was so-called here for several years. On the back lots today you hear it called rugby, which it really never was at all. As the game progressed it took on distinct features of its own. At last, when a strong tide of adverse criticism set in, almost bringing about its abolition, the game was changed considerably. For a few years tinkering followed each campaign, but today football is in its zenith. Disagreeable features, one after the other, have disappeared until today football offers real enjoyment to the players, something impossible to say at one stage of the game. Football is particularly a college game. All the spirit that surges to the top of a college gathering is crystallized in one football contest between rival universities. No game could replace football. No one wants a substitute. It is the best college sport extant.

Before the Feds go through with their invasion of New York, it seems that they must have their troubles. The latest crab they catch is a postponement of the hearing by the board of estimate, which must close up certain streets to make a ball park. If the Feds don't take up their option by a large money payment on December 15, they will lose all chance of invading the metropolis. If they pay this money, it may be wasted by a refusal of the board of estimate to close the streets needed by the promoters seeking to build a magnificent baseball park. How would you like to be Jim Gilmore today?

Because Morley Jennings and Ed Garrity hit for more than .300 in the American Association, don't run away with the idea that they will follow suit in the American League. They are two different organizations. Henri Rondeau is a bear in Minneapolis, but hardly that in Ban Johnson's circuit. Morley Jennings has a good minor league record, finishing in the .300 class ever since he started to play professionally, but he has yet to prove that he can keep up this record in the big show. If he can, he will have a place with the Griffins, for he has one of the best pair of hands, to use a diamond technically, ever given a ball player. Garrity is a mere kid with a wonderful future before him. It is sincerely hoped that he will make good as third string backup here next summer, but don't put any money on it. He might fail, as others have done. Grandstand managers are busy these days picking Griff's team for 1916, but when the boys line up for the opening contest, the Old Fox will do the picking, asking advice from no one.

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